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the Student Government associa-

tion, according to plans made at

The following members of the as-

sembly were appointed in charge of

ster Phelps, and Bill Newell. The

table in the Administration build-

residences; and Alice Watkins will

Ray Garrison reported on plans to

to the University of California this

are as follows: Board of publica-

tions, Jimmy Hurt; Judiciary com-

mittee. Scott Reed. Pat Patterson,

Don Lail, and Martha Cockrell; Vic

ahan, June Baker; Finance com-

mittee, Betty Lee Birk, Helen Hatch-

meeting were Ausborne Judd, Wal-

Next meeting is scheduled for

Plans to continue with the Car-

In addition to the requested se-

lections, short planned programs

will be arranged during which time

a complete concert of symphonic

or operatic music will be given to-

gether with a biographical sketch

Listeners may hear recorded

of the Union building during the

Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-

Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Girls Glee Club

Begins Rehearsal

and Friday, 6:00-7:30

of the composer and his works.

following hours:

12:30-4:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Monday

mas program.

nounced at a later date

p. m. Tuesday.

week.

handle publicity for the drive.

the meeting Tuesday night.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

After a period of several years I again find myself writing another column. The object of this is to try to give to those who haven' time to read the events of the world a summary of the world happen ings of the last week.

By Don Lail

Yanks and British Advance German troops, four to five divisions strong, have thrown much resistance against advancing British and Yank forces, but they are only slowing temporarily the Allied advance. The great bombing of Italy by the Allied forces is the determining factor of this campaign. Liberators and Mitchells from their bases attacked air fields of the

Germans Abandon Corsica

from this theatre.

Axis in Greece. This is the first

time Greece has been attacked

Berlin acknowledges that German resistance in Corsica has ceased. Corsica is valuable in the fact that it can be used as a springboard for various units: Marjorie Palmore possible invasion of France. Margaret Erskine, Helen Bradford. From Corsica the bombings of and Amelia Mason, women's resi-France and the Reich will be aided dence halls; Eloise Bennett, sorority students and faculty raised over greatly. Berlin says, "A troop houses; Jimmy Saunders, men's \$160,000 between September 7 and movement has been concluded residence halls; Jay C. Doyle, Boyd 30. The quota for the campaign had which as an operative masterplece and Patt halls; Frances Jinkins, is only paralleled by the German Student Union table. Also at the divisions crossing the Strait of Union table will be Bill Barton, Messina." But regardless of how Morrison Swift, Margaret Newell, brilliant they claim this action to and Betty Tevis. be they are still running. So let's keep them on the run and buy more bonds and stamps. "A stamp will help stamp out

and lick the Axis.'

Japs Use Barbarians' Methods Prom the diary of a captured Jap Betty Lee Fleishman, and Bill Em- of engineering; Jesse Adams, colsoldier is the story of how a young American flyer was executed according to the "Samurai Code" of the Japs. From the diary are these excerpts: The Jap Lieutenant Komai faces the prisoner and says, "You are going to die. I am going to kill you with this Japanese sword according to the Samurai Code." The Tai Commander draws his favorite sword, the famous "Osamune.' First he touches the prisoner's neck lightly with the sword. Then he raises it overhead. His arm muscles bulge. The prisoner closes his eyes for a second and at once the sword sweeps down.

Army, Navy Announce Losses The losses of our armed forces tory committee, Norma Weatherliave reached approximately 115,000. spoon, Mary Searcy, Bette McClan-Not including Salerno our casual-

At Salerno losses were listed ton Wright, Bill Nickell, Peggy 1,455 killed, 5,213 wounded, and Howard, Winston Hendrickson, Bill 1,736 missing. Of the 26,666 wound- Embry, Mary Brewster Phelps, and ed 10,975 have either been returned Buddy White. to duty or discharged.

The news of Russia has been mostly "mud" but they are giving tack. The mud can't stop them long Carnegie Listening and soon we hope to hear of the Hours Announced last German being driven out of

For School Year This week has been an Allied week. We are pushing toward the finish but there is plenty ahead. negle Listening Hour programs of Let's not forget the Jipanese names recorded music during the school of Komai and Tsukioka for they year 1943-44 have been announced. beheaded the American flyer. Let's Students, soldiers, faculty, and give the German and the Jap all townspeople are invited to attend they asked for including the inter- the scheduled hours. est which has been collecting.

Soldiers, Give Out!

All servicemen on the campus interested in contributing to The Kernel are asked to bring their material to the newsroom in the sub-basement of McVey hall.



By Shirley Meister Question: Would you support a "blg name" dance given at the University?

Barbara Winters, A&S, junior: Yes, I'd be glad to support it.

Gene Mathless, Kinkead hall: Yes, I think UK could swing a series. This activity may be taken cept Saturday unless attending the dence if the soldiers and students as a redit or non-credit course.

P.t. Mike Filosa, ASTP. Breckinridge hall: Sure, because the music is more nationally popular than that of sectional bands.

Billie Fischer, A&S, freshman: Yes, because back home in New York we're able to see a name band whenever we feel like it, and I miss

Logan Savage, Eng., sophomore Definitely yes, because they know something besides "Stardust."

Prt. Sam Feingersk, Breckinridge hall: Sure, a soldier likes to write home about the things he does and it sounds good. Also, they just ap-

Pvt. Stewart Sommers, Bradley hall: I certainly would because I think it would be a lot of fun.

Fred Hill, A&S, sophomore: No, because our last opportunity went

down the river in March. Carelyn Hill, A&S, junior: Definitely, just what the campus needs.

Units Named By Assembly **Routine Business** THIRD WAR LOAN Is Transacted At First Meeting **QUOTA EXCEEDED** The War Chest drive on the Uni-

versity campus will be sponsored by BY OVER 52% Students, Faculty Raise \$160,000 In Campaign

Campus War Chest Drive

To Be Sponsored By SGA;

Exceeding the Third War Loan quota by more than 52 percent, been set for \$106,000

The 23-day drive was under the direction of Ab Kirwan, football coach, Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of The table in McVey hall will be the education college, and Adolph managed by Nancy Shropshire, Merl Rupp, basketball coach. Baker, Marybelle Calvert, Brew-

Others who took part in the war loan campaign are Lawrence Brad-Anita Roos, Winston Hendrickson, of agriculture; Perry West, college bry. Jimmy Hurt and Buddy White lege of education; Mrs. Stella Gilb, are in charge of all other student University school; A. J. Lawrence, college of commerce; E. B. Farris, grounds: Frank Peterson, Univerversity directory each quarter. Alice Holmes, University housemothers Watkins reported that complete in- and hall directors; Mrs. Lysle Croft, formation for a 15-minute broadcast University library; T. D. Clark, dehas been prepared and will be sent and University extension; Niel Plummer, departments of journalism, English, and mathematics; Other appointees for committees Prentiss Douglas, department of chemistry and college of law; W. S. Webb, department of physics; R. S. Allen, biological sciences department and department of art; health and hygiene and physical

Killed, 10,682; wounded, 26,666; er, and Frances Jinkins. These absent from Tuesday's COMMITTEES TO

Students wishing to serve on Union Board committees should apply at the Information desk in the Union before 6 p.m. Monday, Edith Weisenberger, president, announced today.

Applications should be made on the special blanks printed in today's Kernel indicating choice of committees.

for 1943-44 include art, Eloise Bennett, Williamstown; activities and sports, Jimmy Hurt, Hardburly; dance, Jay C. Doyle, Lexington; forum, Helen Harrison, Lexington; house. Roberta Parker. Lexington; and war effort, Robert McNeil, Birmingham, Ala.

The art committee is in charge activities sponsors ping pong tournaments, bridge lessons and pool Inter-Faith Council . . tourneys. The forum committee holds discussion groups on current events, round-table discussions and music in the Carnegie Music room book reviews; the war effort committee takes charge of writing letters to soldiers overseas, stamp Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, sales, bond sales and war effort drives. The house committee holds informal dances and open houses Movies while the dance committee takes care of all Union dances.

ROTC-ASTP Men Given Regulations

as the ASTP men, according to within two weeks. The girls' glee club, under the Lieut. Arthur Erickson, commanddirection of Miss Mildred Lewis, ing officer of Company G. This has begun rehearsal on a program means that these men must be in for the Sunday afternoon music at 7:30 o'clock each evening ex-

library. Week-end free time begins at 3 University choristers, composed of men, women, and soldier students, p.m. Saturday and ends at 7:30

will present their annual Christ- p.m. Sunday. Time of rehearsal is to be an- Union building with the other military students.

APPLICATION BLANK

(For work on Student Union Committees)

Please indicate the committee on which you would like to serve

(4) Forum
(5) House
(6) War Effort
Class
Phone

1,467 Registered By Wednesday

Registration figures at 5 p.m. Wednesday had reached 1,467, Dean Leo M. Chamberlain, University registrar, announced. Students were allowed to register through Thursday, the last day an organized class could be entered or dropped but figures were not available at press time.

GUIGNOL SETS TRYOUT DATE

"Dark Eyes" To Be First In Series

Tryouts will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at Guignol theater for roles in "Dark Eyes," ing will be under the direction of ford and Lawrence Brewer, college Frank Fowler, Guignol director, announced today.

Every student interested is urged to come, he said. "Dark Eyes," a comedy concern-

ing Russian refugees, by Elena Midepartment of buildings and ramova, is the first in a series of three plays to be presented by Guigsponsor the publication of the Unisity administration; Mrs. Sarah B. nol this year. The opening date is November 15. Scheduled for the second quarter

is "Angel Street," a mystery thrillabout the University's war activities partments of history, philosophy, er by Patrick Hamilton, and for the third quarter "Blythe Spirit," by Noel Coward. Additional students are urgently needed at the theater, particularly

those interested in working backstage. Fowler stated University students will be ad mitted to the theater this year for Bernie Shively, departments of 50 cents. Each student must, however, prove his status by presenting his registration receipt. Non-stu-

dents will be charged 85 cents.

Kampus Kernels

Newman (Catholic) Club . will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Catherine's Academy, North Limestone street, for Mass, breakfast, and the regular meeting. Mortar Board . . .

will hold a very important written with band arrangements. Union for advisors and members. AAUW

will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Maxwell Place. President Emeritus Frank L. McVey will address the club.

Faculty Club Reception . . .

tain with a reception at 8 p.m. Fri- announced. of art exhibitions; the sports and day evening at the clubhouse honoring the new faculty members.

will hold an all-church open house Sunday at the Union.

All-Campus Sing . . . the Union building. Miss Mildred ent plot each time. Lewis will be director.

Monday night in the Union. The gestion at soldiers' "mess." price will be 10 cents.

Pitkin Club

Any University student interested in becoming a member of the Pitkin club should leave his name ROTC-ASTP men have been on the waiting list at the YMCA placed under the same regulations room. The members will be selected Westminster Fellowship

Presbyterian church will meet at Field, Texas. There he will take a 5:30 p.m. for supper, 6 p.m. Evensong and 7 p.m. Sunday for a forum course of military and academic of which the subject will be "Is training. Popularity Worth Seeking?" Dancing Lessons

are held every Wednesday These men are eating in the night at the Union ballroom, 4 for eral trophies for wrestling. He was \$1. Girls will be admitted free. Howard Hall will instruct. WAA Party .

from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the gym. All persons who belong to WAA are invited. This party marks the beginning of WAA membership drive which will last through next week.

YM-YW Cabinet will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Y Meetings . . will be held at 6:15 Tuesday in the Union building.

. will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Colonial Bowling lanes.

KYIAN PICTURES BEING TAKEN IN MEMORIAL HALL

Hours Set Daily Through Thursday; Fee Is \$1.25

Kentuckian pictures are being taken between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily through Thursday, October 14 in the basement rooms of Memorial hall. Virginia Long, editor, has requested that students have their pictures made according to schedule and not wait until the last two days.

Although pictures will be taken until 5 p.m. each day, students must be at Memorial hall by 4:45 p.m. A fee of \$1.25 will be charged for the first picture, with additional prints at 25 cents each. Students who wish to use a picture dents who wish to use a picture from a previous year will be charged 50 cents.

Following is the schedule for tak-

Friday, October 8-M through P Saturday, October 9-Q through S Monday, October 11-T through Z Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12-14, Miscellaneous.

UK BAND TO BE ORGANIZED

Meeting To Take Place Wednesday

All University students with any experience whatsoever in high other members of the board. To be cording to Col. B. E. Brewer. University band now being organized, according to Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the of 1.0. Music department.

The band this year is based on an entirely different idea than pre- to vote. viously, he said. No professional standing is anticipated; no set standards are to be met. The band will meet once a week to give all men and women students interested an opportunity to play together. If a sufficient number and variety of instruments are collected the group may appear at basketball No marching has been planned, Capurso added.

The organizational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Art center.

Officers will be elected at this time and a rehearsal period will be chosen which will, as nearly as possible, fit into everyone's schedule. Dr. Capurso said he has planned son, Jr. type of music to suit every musician, marches, classics, semi-

Improvement Plans For Campus Made

the campus are under way, Clyde

Lilly said that in the spring, blue grass would be sown to cover the bare spots on the campus. He requested that students who wish to take short cuts across the lawn to get to classes should be careful not will be held at 6 p.m. every to follow old paths or encourage Thursday night in the ballroom of new ones, but to walk on a differ-

During the summer, a new entrance was added to the side of the , will be held at 5:45 p.m. every Union building to eliminate con-

US's UKs

Burton D. Levi, Chicago, Ill., has been transferred to the Army Air Forces Thirtieth College Training detachment at Xavier university group of the Maxwell Street Cincinnati, Ohio, from Sheppard five months preparatory pre-flight

wrestling teams and received sev- of the fall quarter Wednesday. a free-lance writer before entering between our country and those of the army.

ed his B.S. degree in bacteriology their differences and without confrom the University in 1941, has descension if we hope to be good been promoted to the rank of first neighbors. lieutenant.

and orchestra. After graduation he was a re-

search bacteriologist with the Ten- university. nessee Eastman company, Kingsfrom officer candidate school, Camp lems of South America, he briefly ship fraternity. men on the campus will meet Berkeley, Texas, in 1942, and is described the conditions there as Miss Koppius succeeds Virginia at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in room 204, now personnel adjustant at the he observed them. A new program, Smith, who did not return to the Napier Field hospital.

Results Of Election Of Members To Serve On Faculty Announced

38 Men Of Company C To Get Conduct Medals At Review On Saturday

TO BE ELECTED

Polls To Be Open At 9 A. M. Today

new members of the Student Union board will be held in the Great hall of the Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today, Edith Weisenberger, president of the board announced, enlistment. Because of the uncertainty of en-

rollment during the spring quarter, only seven of the original nine members were elected. The remaining two members will be elect- other in a series of reviews ar- Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, profesed today.

school or any sort of musical or- eligible for nomination a student ganization are asked to join the must have served on a Union committee previously and must be at awards: M. Sgts. Robert P. Rich of mathematics; Dr. L. L. Quill. least a sophomore with a standing and Edward D. Williams; S. Sgts. head of the chemistry department;

Every voter must present some

MORE ROTC-ASTP

men, former junior ROTC students Martin L. Goldberg, Allen L. Gorat the University, have been re- don, Robert E. Hutton, Milton L. turned to the campus from basic Kenyon, Estis D. Lander, Alfred C. training with the Army Signal Mecklenburg, Jr., Lawrence W. corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

officer candidate schools, they have Stokes, and Louis Treiber; and and tactics. been assigned to Company G of the Pvts. David R. Bolle, Jack Fleck. 1548th Service unit, under the and James D. O'Brien. command of Lieut. Arthur A. Erick-

They are Dee A. Akers, Carroll- Music Department sician, marches, classics, semi-classics, and current war songs ington; Elbert A. Cheek, Lexington; John J. David, Louisville; Lou- For Sinfonietta is Dusina, Lynch; John L. Hicks, Hustonville; George E. Kelly, Leb-Everett S. Penick, Elkton; Allen P. Lilly, chief clerk of the University H. Satterfield, Henderson; William day. The Faculty club will enter- maintenance and operations, has W. Schick, Stearns; and Arthur C. Zoellers, Hazard.

Suky To Meet

SuKy will hold an important day at the Art center. meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the

Military Parade Set For 2 p.m. On Stoll Field

Good conduct medals will be awarded to 38 ASTP members of man department; Dr. W. F. Galla-Company C at a military review to V. Hegeman, associate professor of be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, on Stoll German; elected for one year, Dr. Elections to determine the two field, it has been announced. These Niel Plummer, head of the journaldecorations are awarded upon recommendation of the commanding officer at the end of a one-year

ranged by the military department. sor of political science. Nominations will be made by the The public is invited to attend, ac-

Harry M. Kiley, Joe McMillan, Wil- elected for one year, Dr. Charles liam J. Roberts, and Harold W. Barkenbus, professor of organic identification before he is allowed Shiffer; Sgt. John D. Martin; T. chemistry. Sgts. Thomas F. Brady and Ray-Frank and Forest D. Pitsenberger; jamin Easterling, John L. Eddy, Jr., Fifteen additional ROTC-ASTP Murray Finston, Delmer L. Goff, Mucci, William J. Murray, Milton Stationed here for continued Schwartz, Lawrence M. Shaffer,

anon; Harry J. Macke, Newport; far been unsuccessful in locating farm management; Dr. D. G. Card, musicians for the Sinfonietta (lit-Rogers, Vine Grove; Ratliff C. Rog- tle symphony), Dr. Alexander Plans to improve and beautify ers, Cerulean; Theodore C. Rut- Capurso, executive director of the mayer, Staten Island, N. Y.; James music department, announced to-

> struments are requested to com- partment. municate with Dr. Capurso. The Sinfonietta meets at 4 p.m. Thurs- years, Charles S. Crouse, head of

Union building. All members are call for musicians for the Philhar- for two years, D. V. Terrell, head urged to be present, according to monic Symphony orchestra, which of the civil engineering departthe announcement made yesterday. meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening in ment; Perry West, head of the me-The official pep organization of the Art center. Interested students chanical engineering department; the University, SuKy sponsors band should contact Professor Carl Lam- elected for one year, E. A. Bureau, trips and backs all student activi- pert, head of the music depart- head of the electrical engineering

Equality Must Be Basis For Good Neighbor Plan -- McVey

Former President Talks At First Convo Of Year

"The people of South America must be received by us on a basis of equality," stated Dr. Frank L. While a student at the University, McVey, president emeritus of the Levi participated on the boxing and University, at the first convocation

In explaining the relationships South America, the former president emphasized the fact that we Paul Randall Marsh, who receiv- must accept these peoples with

Dr. McVey has formulated his While in college, Lieutenant opinions from his experiences dur-Marsh, Rustburg, Va., was a mem- ing his recent three-month stay in ber of the Bacteriology club, Ger- Venezuela, where he was sent a man club, and the University band a representative of the United Mortar Board States to aid the Venezuelan government in planning a national

he explained, is being carried out University.

to secure better hospitals, roads, poor, however, he emphasized, with department. percent of the population illiterate and with prevalence of years, Dr. Rodman Sullivan, assotuberculosis, syphilis, and malaria.

Dr. McVey was presented to the student body by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University. Anita Roos, senior music student, sang two selections accompanied by Robert Kuhlman, music instructor. Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary, pronounced the invocation and the benediction, and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar, presided.

The next convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m., Thursday, October. October 21.

Elects Koppius

Martha Koppius, arts and sci-Stating that the people of the ences senior from Lexington, has port, Tenn., until he entered the United States must first learn to been elected vice-president of Morarmed service. He was graduated understand the peoples and prob- tar Board, senior women's leader-

Set For Tuesday In Lafferty Hall

Results of the recent election of staff members to serve on the Faculty of the University have been announced by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University

Those elected are:

Literature, philosophy, and arts: elected for three years, E. F. Farquhar, professor of literature; John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department; elected for two years, Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Gerway, professor of English; Dr. D. ism department; Dr. Alberta Wilson Server, assistant professor of

romance languages. Social studies: elected for three years, Dr. Charles E. Snow, asso-The military parade, which will clate professor of anthropology and archaeology; elected for two years, consist of the six service companies Robert G. Lunde, assistant professtationed on the campus, is an- sor of history; elected for one year.

Physical sciences: elected for three years, Dr. O. T. Koppius, professor of physics: elected for two The following men will receive years, Dr. H. H. Downing, professor

Biological sciences: elected for mond W. Davis; Cpls. Donald E. three years, Dr. William Brooks Hamilton, associate professor of T. Cpls. Claro V. Collins, Wilbur hygiene; elected for two years, Dr. F. DuBois, Jr., Graham S. Higgins, M. M. White, head of the psycholand Sidney G. Taylor; Pfcs. Jack ogy department; elected for one W. Dzierz, William K. Eagle, Ben- year, R. S. Allen, head of the anatomy and physiology department; Dr. H. P. Riley, head of the botany

department. Athletics: elected for three years Bernie A. Shively, head of the athletics department

Military science: elected for three years, Col. B. E. Brewer, head of training while awaiting openings in Carleton H. Spinney, Leonard F. the department of military science

> elected for three Agriculture: years, L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture and home economics college; Dr. H. B. Price. head of the department of markets and rural finance; elected for two years, Dr. E. N. Fergus, professor of farm crops; Dr. D. G. ics: elected for one year, L. A The music department has thus Bradford, associate professor of economics; Dr. W. P. Garrigus. head of the animal husbandry de-

partment. Home economics: elected for All students, particularly those three years, Dr. Statie E. Erikson, who perform well on stringed in- head of the home economics de-

Engineering: elected for three the department of mining and Equally important, he said, is the metallurgical engineering; elected department; J. S. Horine, associate professor of engineering.

Law: elected for three years, Dr Frank H. Randall, professor of law. Education: elected for three years, Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the secondary education department; elected for two years: Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the agricultural education department; elected for schools, sanitation, and public one year, Dr. Maurice F. Seay, head health. Conditions are still very of the educational administration

ciate professor of economics; elect ed for two years, Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics; elected for one year, W. E. Beals, assistant professor of accounting. Ex-officio members of the Fac-

ulty are Dr. Herman L. Donovan. president of the University: Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean and registrar; Frank D. Peterson, comptroller; Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college; Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agriculture and home economics college; James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college; Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the law college: Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college; Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the commerce college; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school; Louis Clifton, director of University extension; Miss Margaret I. King, librarian; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; Vincent Spagnuolo, president of the

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Ticket Books Out The Window

at registration last week they got a definite feeling that something had been subtracted. This could play football it was not possible to have sentiment materialized into several inquiries to any games this fall." The Kernel this week to the effect: no athletic book, why no reduction in fees?

Many students have regarded the ticket book as something due them, a commercial paper by sale of which they recouped a substantial part of their tuition. And with such a thought in mind the monetary-conscious feel that a cut in

"the fees" as made up of various sums definitely allocated for The Kernel, the Union, the Student Government association, athletics, and other University activities.

But such is not the case. The Board of Trustees decides upon the amount necessary for each student to pay and then divides the sum equally among the four quarters of the year. If athletic contests are scheduled, the Board allots part of the fees for admission tickets to the games. If no games are to be played, as in the summer quarter, the fees remain the same.

In clearing up the situation as regards ticket books, President Herman L. Donovan told The Kernel: "The fees for any quarter of the year are \$35, and if we have athletics we give the students tickets. We will have basketball and the students will be given admission tickets to the games. If we had had football they would have been given tickets to those games.

"The administration, the athletic committee, and the coaches endeavored in every way they possibly could to have a football team this fall. We investigated the possibility of using soldiers by walking on the sidewalk.

When students presented tuition payments on our team and the War Department ruled

We Abandon A Principle With A Cry Of Remorse

Many of the old traditions have gone from the University. Today's freshman knows not what a frosh cap looks like. The Thanksgiving battle with Tennessee over the battered keg Most of the student body have vaguely seen has been postponed indefinitely. No longer does Clifton Pond re-echo with the struggles of the frosh and sophs in the annual muddy tug-o'-

> But through the years one matter of campus tradition has remained inviolate. It is a tradition dear to the hearts of all Kernelites. Through years of woe and upheaval this one never-changing principle has stood as evidence that at least one thing in this world could be Crowder boys to the campus came whether it is Tri-Delt Miriam Cutdepended upon.

> It falls to us today, however, to abandon for too are Pfc's, which doesn't mean on fire the duration the clarion cry of The Kernel. "censored for corporal" as Jim At the present "Tiddy" Bell is Kernel editors have appealed to the conscience, Moore maintains, but merely "praygrounded at the Tri-Delt house, the sympathy, the honor of University students ing for commission." We're all here but his heart throb Leslie Bruce for years to give heed to its behest.

> cision is neither hasty nor unthinking. We have We're All Engineers." surveyed the campus carefully. In marching groups of soldiers we have found a problem, still like to know what signals they seemed uninterested in her SUB and we hesitate not to furnish the solution.

> We give up with reluctance our admonition know for a fact that George Kelly and so wasn't a junior." to "KEEP OFF THE GRASS." We were ten called for a rush right Over Center minutes late the day we tried to get to class of town, seeking a six letter lead. was none other than "Slop" Guth-

What Goes On There

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

orrible catastrophe only to be excuse.

Finally the pajama-clad freshman, still sound asleep, was rather gently led back to bed. She and her roommate now place good solid pieces of furniture in front of the door to prevent any more such

Could Be?

LSU now has another lake. (So says "The Reville.")

This little brand new lake started life modestly as a small ditch over which sweating-not perspiring, sweating - physical education students had to jump in the obstacle course. But aspiring for greater things the little ditch began to grow.

Aided by shoes which pushed in its sides and by rains which flooded it, the little ditch grew, and grew, and grew. Not only did it grow wider but it cut deeper into the earth (poor earth). When the students missed, and they generally did, they left with feet covered with the gooiest mud ever created by human labor and sweat (not perspiration). Thus the little ditch achieved its ambition. Everyone now admits that it is a full fledged lake, and the physical education instructors are thinking of taking a water safety course.

Quick Work and How!

"The Plainsman" of Auburn reports that a young soldier was noticed wearing ribbons for service in most of the theaters of operation as well as the Purple Heart and several other decorations. An M.P. was a bit leery as the soldier appeared rather young and quite resembled a rookie. The M.P. stopped the young soldier and asked him where he won certain of his decorations. The young hero proudly said: "Why, I won them all in a crap game

P.S. He was relieved of his newly won honors.

One in a Million and

He Ain't for Sale Conducting classes in freshman

history besides regular journalism due that day. The same week he With a sudden clang of the fire courses, handling the publicity of missed an IRC meeting where he bell at 1 o'clock in the morning a Emory university, and rereading was to talk on "propaganda and head resident in one of the resi- proofs of a book about to be pub- international communication" dence halls at Purdue university lished is enough to bring absent- through failure of the committee swoke instantly. She dashed out mindedness to any professor to remind him.

can't be too critical of our dear kum in the Army. confronted by a sleep-walking Dr. R. B. Nixon of the journal- professors. They just naturally be at least in the ASTP. freshman. When asked what and ism department, overflowed with can be expected to measure up to
Sigma Chi Bob Whitley and Chi a tussle on the gridiron. It seems where she was going, she muttered work last week, gave his class a us in certain things. (Sounds good, O Agie Fennimore say together they that they have in their ranks (a that her roommate was around treat by forgetting about a quiz anyway.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12 Iniquity.

13 To harden

courtesy. 20 To free.

23 Surfeits.

26 Tardier.

27 Expert.

24 To corrode.

25 Occurring in

28 Sea skeleton.

29 Figure of

speech: 30 To daub.

39 Uproar ...

40 Candles.

42 Tipped.

46 Wing.

49 To decay.

50 Silkworm.

53 Billiard rod.

54 Japanese fish,

55 Night before.

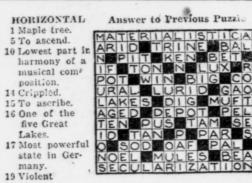
51 Skillet.

56 Scarlet.

59 To depart.

41 Pope's scarfs.

44 Plot of land.



21 Baking dish.

habitually.

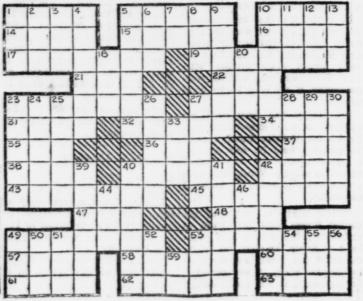
standard.

27 Applies

31 Dry.

42 Bark of paper mulberry. 1 High moun-2 Vehicle. 3 Mooley apple. by a tram. 4 Slumbered.

22 Lubricant. 43 Wordly. 47 Soft broom. 5 Pertaining 32 Disembarks. 48 Every 34 Authoritative 49 Esteems 6 Meadow. 7 Provided. 35 2000 pounds. 57 Verbal. 8 Encountered. 36 Pedal digit. 37 Eggs of fishes. 60 Edge of a roof. 9 Ponders 38 To prepare for 61 Color. 62 Black haws. 10 Capital of publication. Germany. 63 Perished.



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"Will you leave me alone a minute-I'm trying to think of something to gripe about!

By Pfc. C. Edwin Barnes

"The Last of the Mohicans." They Makes No Difference Now. . . .

called enabling them to stay in meeting last Tuesday . . . what was Columbus for an extra week. We it, something about "too bad so

Ohio State co-eds. At any rate pilot. there's a reward for that lost Quar- pile it there. ter-back in Columbus.

gent subjects. Do you think Daisy Adalin Stern will be allowed to Mae will catch L'il Abner on Sadie date her Pfc. Says Bill, "Everybody Hawkins Day? If William (please returns to the campus with a comcall me Bill) Caywood doesn't mission, all we do is return.' learn how to run faster. Alpha Gam Ester Nevitt will catch him long before then. By the way, why isn't dead at Kentucky? Jut before the delicate caution since the scenes to of the room expecting to find some (Surely you don't think that is any Remember, fellow students, we that good Kentuckian named Yo-

perturbed when his Analytics teach- any time. er separated him from Eleanor If permission can be obtained truth is—

Spring, he certainly looks happy, romping to another victory.

With the return of the Camp but we haven't figured out just yet Peggy Forman that has his heart

and now both the Infantry and has him flying so high that his ap-We must now reverse our policy. Our de-Signal Corps men are singing, "It plication for the Air Corps has alwasn't far behind told him to go fly a kite?

Back in the old town last week blonde! Moreover, "Juju" rie to collect some SAE jewelry. David and Bert Cheek called for a Kappa Marg Freeman made some PASS out in a cabaret. Others se- remark about her present flame lected Broken Field Running after being in the Air Corps as a cavalry . you know, pile it here,

temporary company commander, fearless warriors of the Army Spec-But, let's go on to more intelli- perhaps Honorary Cadet Colonel

FLASH!!! Who said football was press deadline came tion that the ASTP boys have chal-ODK Johnny Kerr was greatly more than willing to play them at

Van Arsdell. "Oh, I've known her from the military department to There are mice in Bradley Hall, What we don't love is the amount! We gripe a lot about standing in for years," smiled John. "We have hold such a game, we all feel cermutual interests, physics and math- tain that the state at large would be interested. Moreover, it would Big Richard Webb must think it's be good to see the Big Blue go

Journalism Students Put Training To Use In War

much in demand in war activities Greenfield, ex-1943 as they were in peace time work, Ted McDowell, 1926 graduate. cate. In both the armed services Louisville, Sgt. Elbert T. Humble, and in defense plants the graduates 1941 graduate. are putting their training to daily Aviation photographer, U-nited

in Akron, Ohio, Patricia Snider, Pacific area. 1943 graduate and former editor of Three members of recent jour-The Kernel.

in, 1939 graduate. Editor, The Rivulet, U.S.S. Ache- Canada. lous, James M. Caldwell, QM 3/c. 1941 graduate and former editor of From The Type . . .

1940 graduate. Y., A/s Robert A. Gold.

Reporter, The Message, Camp students are finding themselves as Crowder, Mo., Pvt. Raymond

Public relations, Fort Knox, Capt. Public relations, Bowman Field,

States Navy, Pensacola, Fla., An-Recent news received by the de- drew M. Sea, S 1/c, 1942 graduate. partment of journalism show the Communications , Lt. Gus Petro, following activities of former stu- USMCR, and Lt. Jack Baker, USMCR, Los Angeles, Calif., 1942 Woman's page editor for the pub- graduates, and Pvt. A. E. Winer, lication of a leading defense plant ex-1941, who is located in the South

nalism classes at the University Editor of the publication of a have lost their lives on active duty. large defense plant in Louisville, They are Lt. Fred Hill, of Somer-Dorothy T. Cabot, 1935 graduate. set, 1942; Lt. George Lawrence, of Managing editor, Post Poster, Cadiz, 1941, and Cadet Sidney emi-monthly publication for and Buckley, of Sturgis, 1939. Lieutenby the officers and enlisted men of ants Hill and Lawrence were killed Fort Thomas, T/5 Robert M. Rank- in North Africa, and Cadet Buckley died in an airplane crash in

Editor of the 77th Infantry Di- men with college education will vision newspaper, Camp Hyder, pick up the cigarette butts. You Arizona, T/5 Anthony J. Frezza, men with a high school education will pick up the matches. You men Editor, The Gremlin, Air Corps without any education will stand rainee newspaper, Rochester, N. around and see if you can learn something."

Ad Libbing

Betty Lee Fleishman

OCTOBER 8, 1943

All morning we squirm in slam our beat-up notebook shut games before the regular basclasses jammed with bored peo- with a bang. We stride out and ketball games this winter at the ple whose nerves are so frayed breath the fresh crisp air of Oc- Alumni Gym: We guarantee that we sometimes watch their tober. faces in fascination, waiting for Then what do we do? That's good show if not an excellent

dow to the ground two stories good and holy. below. "Now, now, Betty," we say to ourselves after a surreptitious glance at Joe Bonk's Said Little Orphan Annie upbilities for those few moments lected?" ahead. "If only we can survive, then all will be over . . .

our ponderous volumes and ball team play the preliminary dictory?

and fall to the floor in a dead quietly insane trying to beat our. How about it, Coach Rupp? way through the big lugs in the The teaching of these frus- mob before the counter. At the trated multitudes falls to a same time, too, we are selling "At the close of this current noble few who sometimes man- last year's psychology book to term I hope I take my basic age to restrain homicidal im Mary Zooks, telling Wilbur pulses and maintain a perfect how glad we are he is coming furlough. Then I'll actually be composure over inner turmoil. back to school this quarter, Nerves are taut and minds are smiling coyly at the buck prirestless. Tenseness is the key-vate from Indiana, and asking note of the strained atmosphere. a sweet young thing halfway But all morning, we curb our down the counter to pass the impulses to jump out the win- mustard in the name of all that's

Relaxing? Of course it is!

watch, "only 37 minutes more on being informed that there "We censor our were 400 "junior commandos" own thoughts at this point and stationed on the campus of the grasp our pencil in a grip of University of Kentucky: "And week's Kernel, a dear little solsteel, hanging on to our sensi- how much scrap have they col- dier pointed out in pretty words

that the girls would present a them to let out an ungodly yell right, we go to the grill and go performance of basketball skill.

in the Army and will go home

At the circus Monday night

we expected our little friend, Annie Rooney, to come out into the ring with the other clowns - Zero impersonating a hot dog and Annie chasing him with a jar of mustard.

In a letter to the coeds in last that the ASTP boys are not wolves. In his next sentence he Thought of the week: Why said that they all have leashes The bell rings and we gather not have the WAA girls' basket- on. Isn't that slightly contra-

Second Battle Of Lexington Is Fought At Bradley Hall

One in a series of tales on the "Second Battle of Lexington," to vates who complained that they raid deep within our lines, for he Most of us infantry men would BWOC Edith Weisenberger be entitled, "The best laid plans of were kept awake all night by one proceeded to consume almost a

> "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley

promised joy.' Little did Bobby Burns know, Now that Bill Wichman was made scene at the University, where weapon of the war—a virtual booby characteristic afterthought, he add-trap. Hill look like a bunch of sissies.

> To get to the heart of the curdelicate caution, since the scenes to be described are rather gory. fits a great battlefield.

Far Be It For Us . . .

of them after midnight, but don't ers. Well, Charlie Kuhn in speak- versity property. Furthermore, we Dear Editor:

and they are likely to sweep over We want more, or at least second line for 45 minutes-that's not exthe campus at any moment!

that the grey-clad warriors were year, and we want to eat what we please, give us more food! bringing up heavy concentrations of pay for.

ment (such as the new Mouse Trap The little mousie-we will call Destroyer, M1943). Further evi- him Pfc. Willie-must have thought shells was enough to simulate an on the human of the species And lea' us nought but pain for artillery barrage, it was said.

Attack Is Planned

There is every reason to hope, when he wrote his classic verse however, that the mouse invasion years and years ago, that one In- can be checked, because one private dian Summer evening of 1943 it accidentally discovered what may would come to describe a battle prove to be the greatest secret

One venturesome mouse, it seems, ialized Training Program are wag- came upon a box of that nationally mouse invasion will not set maiden ing the Second Battle of Lexington advertised chocolate medicine that hearts aflutter and disrupt the even with a spirit that almost makes the kiddies just love to take and tenor of campus life. However, if the Minute Men of '76 and Bunker that has largely supplanted the distasteful and offensive bottle of cas- go about the campus alone, Comtor oil in most well-run American households.

dence was submitted by two pri- he was making a daring Commando little mousie who was noisily eat- whole little square of the above ing a bag of peanuts that had been mentioned medicated chocolate. left on a desk. The cracking of the Knowing the effect of that weapon well, in short, a burial party has been dispatched to find Willie's

> Commenting on Willie's sad demise, Pvt. Wilbur, sage and prophet of Company B, remarked:

> "What could be worse!" As a ed, "Well, what could be?"

> henceforth any fair maid fears to pany B-to a man-hereby volunteers for convoy duty.

Hungry Woman Protests are taking thirty hours. . . most mere 1500) several Big Ten playof them after midnight, but don't ers. Well Charlie Kuhn in creak

scrambling atop tables and profes- you! The cooking is swell, what utes for hamburgers, I'm still starvsorial desks. But the blunt, brutal there is of it. We love the vege- ing," you begin to wonder about the tables, the variety, the seasoning, situation. helpings.

First news of this new enemy Seriously, we all know how hard ner, or breakfast or lunch, but if movement was relayed by fearless it is to get food for us, and we can we were sure of getting enough to scouts of an advance patrol of go without butter on our bread at aeat after we got to the kitchen we Company B, 1548th ASTU, who re- noon, but we can't walk the miles wouldn't mind the waiting. ported mysterious scratchings with- we do each day and eat as we do. We'll study, we'll work, we'll in the walls of Bradley, indicating After all, the price was raised this walk the miles between classes, but

artillery and mechanized equip- Perhaps our mothers fed us too

get me wrong, they love school . . . ing for the Wildcats, wants to make have likewise no intention of frightit's the classes that are so troubleit known to the world that the ening innocent, pretty young maidthe mile-long line at Jewell hall coming down the stairs saying "Fil Kentucky former ROTC boys are ens into picking up their skirts and cafeteria about the food, I dare meet you in the grill in five min-

aggerated, I timed myself-for din-



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Alpha Gamma Delta Awarded Scholastic Cup For Standing

chapter house Saturday night. The the social director. supper was held in celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the

The award, known as the Rose Bowl, was presented to Ann Gillespie, scholarship officer, by Vir- any event, the names of the chapginia Kelley, International Director erones who have accepted the invi-

highest scholastic average on the cial director. A signed form of ap- Heads Pledges campus during the past year and proval shall then be issued to the received the Panhellenic and Kap- organization by the dean of women. pa Kappa Gamma cups.

Eloise Bennett, president, acted Donovan, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, as toastmistress and Mrs. George dean of women; Miss Jane Hasel-Wolf, Winchester, first president of den, assistant dean of women; Mrs.

Guests of honor were Mrs. H. L. were also honored.

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Social Events **Must Be Listed** At Union Today

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma | Applications for dances or other Delta, social sorority, has been social functions to be held during awarded the trophy for the highest this quarter must be turned in toscholastic standing in the frater- day to the social director of the nity. The presentation was made Union building, room 121. Applifollowing a buffet supper at the cation forms may be secured from

If additional events are planned establishment of the chapter at the after this date, special permission must be secured from the SGA So-

Not later than five days prior to tation and of the committee in Barbara Brooks Alpha Gamma Delta had the charge shall be listed with the so-

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Sigma Chis Hold Rush Banquet

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained a Alpha Delta Pi group of rushees with a banquet Lois Jean Shipley, Indianapolis,

was recently elected president of the pledge class of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

the local chapter participated in Ballard Luxon, and Mrs. John Jean Shipley, Indianapolis, Ind. Hagan. New pledges and alumnae secretary, and Barbara Ann Johnson, Blackford, Ky., treasurer.

Anne Somers Bailey, Roanoke, Va.; Eblen, Henderson; Margaret Wat- Ohio; Kate Coil, Madisonville; Ann beth Gifford, Lexington; Catherine Richard Turrell, recently elected Martha Lou Faries, Paris; Mattie kins, Lexington; Alice Isaminger, president, stressed in an after din-L. Miracle, Lexington; Ella Mae Pontiac, Mich.; Shirley Love, New-ark, Ohio; Phyllis Watkins, Cyn-Foil, Spartanburg, S. C.; Geraldine Thompson, Key West, Place, Lexington; Betty Jane Goman, Sand Creek, Mich.; Jayner Goman, Completon, Lexington; Betty Jane Goman, Key West, Place, Place ner speech the advantages of be- Chambers, Walton; Mary Ellen thiana; Sarah Rainey, Ashland; Gooch, Somerset; Martha Jane otha Harlow, Glasgow; Jeanette longing to a fraternity in war as Pumphrey, Carlisle; Jo Ann Neal, Gene Cart, Janesville, Wis.; Mar- Phipps, Paducah; Virginia Louise Collom, Henderson; Bette Anne well as in peace. A discussion of Milton; Carolyn West, Paris; Lor- ion Salisbury, Cave City; Dorothy future plans including a basketball raine Turck, Westport, Conn.; Del- Wilson, London; Betty Haynes, team, glee club, and Sweetheart phia Dunnagan, Guthrie; Barbara Elizabethtown, Tenn.; Elizabeth dance was the highlight of the eve- Ann Johnson, Blackford; and Mar- Lexington; Marietta Helton, Pineian McCaw, Lexington.

Alpha Xi Delta

Martha Matlack, Lexington; Emily Frank, Lexington; Hazel Kennedy, Lexington; Betty Jean Taylor, Paris; Lucille Ray, Jackson; Lalla Kirk, Lexington; Barbara Rice, Paris; and Dorothy Gifford, Chi Omega

McMillian-Gard

Miss Elizabeth Jane McMillian of Mrs. Floyd N. McMillian of Logan, Billie MacStagg, Frankfort; Eliza-W. Va., became the bride of Pfc. beth Allen Thomas, Paris; Anne Oliver William Gard, son of Mrs. F. E. Smith of Lexington and Dr. Henderson; Garnet Gayle, Lexing-Paul D. Gard of Washington, D. C., ton; Lilliam Henderson, Lexington; at an impressive ceremony solemforth chapel, Berea college, Berea.

The bride attended Berea college and is now a junior in home economics at the University. The bridegroom is enrolled in the ROTC-ASTP unit at the University while awaiting call to officer candidate

Alpha Xi Delta Entertains Pledges

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a banquet Saturday night in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of new

Betty Fraysure, president, welcomed the new girls and sorority songs were sung. Margaret Stokes, rush chairman, was in charge of

Alpha Gamma Delta Kappa Delta

UK Sororities Announce Pledges

September 30 at the Lafayette ho- Ind.; Barbara Brooks, Dallas, Tex.; en Deitsch, Cincinnati, Ohio; Susan N. Y.; Geraldine Dugan, Rockford, Ann Hines, Louisville; Elsie Nevitt, ville; Dorothy Parr, Lexington; Jean Johnston, Mexico; Jane Powell, Mishawaka, Ind.; Polly Thompson, Ashland; Ida Jean Tinley Pineville; Helen Boles, Louisville; Marianna Young, Providence; Jane Ann Stone, Huntington, W. Va.;

Jean Phipps, Louisville.

Adele Denman, Nicholasville; Betty Ernst, Louisville; Mary Curry Smith, Ft. Thomas; Sally Lindberg, Wilton, Conn.; Martha Gayle, Lex-Lexington, daughter of Mr. and ington; Pokie Rhodes, Middlesboro; Smith, Williamson; Nancy Elmore, Dorothy H. Lewis, Shelbyville; Betnized at 5 p.m. Saturday at Dan- ty Louise McLaney, Atlanta, Ga.; Anne Meacham, Morganfield; Mary Louise Sympson, Louisville; Mary Margaret Reibold, Dayton, Ohio; Janice Bowers, Covington; Elizabeth Carey, Savannah, Mo.; Nancy Bob Robertson, Mt. Sterling; Mary Margaret Higginson, Morganfield; Carol Mac Staton, Cynthiana.

Delta Delta Delta

Marion Douglass, Lexington; Frances Keller, Lexington; Jane Miller. Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Shouse, Lexington; Jane B. Wigginton, Taylorsville; Frances Draffen, Harrodsburg; Bernice Lewis Frankfort; Anne Maxwell Walton, Lexington; Betty Shelley, Lexington; Marie Cottingham, Henderson Betty Broaddus, Louisville; Betty Girdler Miller, Louisville; Marjean Winstrup, Cincinnati, Ohio; Billie

INITIATED

By Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta: Ann Cantrell, Greensburg; Mabel Carnes, Pineville; Ruth Moore Wilkinsburg, Pa

Eleanor Bennett, Butler, Pa.; Hel- Katherine Southworth, New York, ley, Madisonville; Martha Linney, Jeanne Johnson, Lexington. Lexington; Alyce Ward, Paintsville; Frances Jinkins, Sebree; Mary McDonald, Frankfort; Emily Ploch, Henderson; Ann McBrayer, Law-

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Frances Board, Harrodsburg; Sar ah Hall, Lexington; Mary Ann Stonard, Huntington, W. Va.; Freda Wade, Louisville; Dorcas Hol-Georgetown; Lyde lingsworth. Gooding, Lexington; Ann Oldinam, Richmond; Lucy Ann Hawkins, Paducah; Joanne Gorham, Lexington; Lib Crapster, Winchester; Mary Marrs Swinebroad, Frankfort; Mary Ann Bowman, Louisville Mary Brittain, Richmond; Pat Clements, Lexington; Betty Brooks Fulton, Frankfort; Mildred Wheeler Jones, Anchorage; Brownie Talbert, Lexington; Tillie Talbert, Lexington; Polly VanBuren, Versailles; Mary Virginia Rogers, Winchester; Sally Spears, Paris; Kitty Crapster, Winchester; Mary Jane Gallaher, Lexington; Evelyn M. Kenyon, Anchorage; Doris MaCauley, Louisville: Julia Ann Maier, Louisville; Ruth Ellen Schroeder, Evansville,

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RESULTS OF ELECTION

Student Government association. p.m. Tuesday, in Lafferty hall.

Chi: Donald Meade, Prestonsburg; Robert Caney, Frankfort; Bill Ed-Frankfort; Bill Benjamin, Providence, and Frank Leach, Lexington

Congleton, Lexington; Betty Jane Goman, Sand Creek, Mich.; Jayne Kennedy, Somerset; Laura Gene Bohn, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Julie Ann Lore, Davidson, N. C.; Lillian Fin- Klonstad, Madison, Wis.; and

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The first meeting of the newly formed Faculty will be held at 4

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Dr. M. M. White To Give Exam Slated Nov. 9

Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College prograin V-12, will be given at the the armed services. Successful University on Tuesday, November completion of the prescribed 9, the day which has been set for the nation-wide examination.

Dr. M. M. White, acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and sciences, will give the examination, ROTC Instructors and a pamphlet of general information which contains an admis- Are Transferred sion-identification form may be obtained at his office, Room 9, in the To New Posts Administration building.

This form, properly filled out, will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known im- ed head of ROTC in the high they are enjoying the play tremediately to Dr. White, in order schools of Indianapolis, Ind. that necessary test supplies may be Major Carpenter was ordered to In the future the ASTP group craft Carrier USS Lexington, someordered.

taken by both Army and Navy Western State Teachers college. candidates. The examination is designed to test aptitude and genthe test. At the time of the test Benning.-Wonder what they us taking the test does not obligate be.

Laundry

The Army Specialized Training program and the Navy College pro-The second qualifying test for the gram enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy.

Major F. L. Carlisle and Major D. C. Carpenter, instructors in military science at the University, have ball and touch football. Each secrecently been transferred to new tion takes these games seriously,

Major Carlisle has been appoint- only building themselves up, but

Bowling Green where he will in- will take another of the strength where at The same examination will be struct classes in military science at tests, the first of which was given

Used photographic bulbs are beeral knowledge required for the ing utilized as a substitute for program of college training and all fragile and difficult-to-secure wine qualified students are urged to take glasses at Jewish weddings at Fort each candidate will be given a the burned-out searchlight bulbs Phi Beta Honors choice of service preference, but for? . . . major engagements, may

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ASTP, ASTRP **Given Serious Sports Program**

boys are now in full swing, according to a statement by Charles W. Hackensmith, acting head of the physical education department.

The main point of the program is to build up the boys for combat warfare. This is accomplished by constant running of the obstacle course, calisthenics, and jaunts around the track on Stoll field. Besides these toughening-up ex-

ercises, the boys actively participate in basketball, softball, volleyand as a result, the boys are not mendously, Hackensmith said.

upon their entering the University. The test will include pushups. chinups, and other similar activities. They will be graded on the improvement they make over the

New Students

Phi Beta, national music, drama, and dance fraternity for women, will honor the new music students with a tea at 5 p.m. Monday in the

lounge of Guignol theater. Patsy Horkan, senior music student from Gainesville, Ga., is in charge of arrangements.

Outing Club Makes Plans

cycle hikes, hayrides, skating par- at present in the station hospital ties, and scavenger hunts have where he has been since breaking been made for the Outing club by his leg while horseback riding sevits co-chairmen. Helen Harrison eral weeks ago. and Morrison Swift.

their names at the Information versity, is now with the Air Corps desk of the Union building.

Those wishing to participate in the first event must sign up at the Information desk before noon Sat-

Once a girl is born a lemon, She can never be a peach. For her to change her disposition, Is something quite beyond her

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John P. Smith Wins

John P. Smith, commonly known

as "Pete," was the winner of the

amateur contest held Saturday

dianapolis, Ind. He is a member of

the Reserve of the Army Specialized

Chorus rehearsals for all serv-

This activity has been planned

All student soldiers are invited

Giving until it hurts sometimes

icemen now stationed on the cam-

Chorus Rehearsals

Amateur Contest

U.S.S. Achelous

Training Program.

to attend.

Noah Mullins, former football baseball star, is now stationed at former student of the University, Fort Benning, Ga. He is connec- is now with AAF in Denver, Colo. Physical Fitness programs for ted with Co. F 300th Infantry and both the ASTP and the ASTRP is playing football for the same company

> William Jones, better known as "Little Bill" is stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. Bliss, Texas. He was on the pitching staff of the Wildcat nine of

Jones-Ex

Vernon Jones is another of the Wildcat stars that have entered the armed forces. Vernon is now studying special Navy courses at the his craft as editor of the Rivulet, University of Louisville.

Moseley-1936 Lt. Frank Moseley, 1936, is better known to those on the campus as "Coach." Lt. Moseley is now

serving his country aboard the Air-Meeks-Ex Sgt. Gene Meeks is stationed at night in the Union. Smith, who

Greensboro, N. C. where he is sang "Night and Day," is from Inphysical education director. Cutchin-1943

Phil Cutchin played football and baseball for Kentucky three years He is now in his sixth week of OCS Servicemen Hold at Fort Benning, Ga.

McRight Ralph McRight, another of Kentucky's football coaching staff is stationed at Grosse Ile. Michigan.

pus are being held every Wednes-Snider-1943 day night from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Patricia Snider, editor of the the Art center. Kernel last year, is now editing a women's page for the publication by the department of music in coissued by a leading defense plant operation with the Union commitin Akron, Ohio.

Bowen-Ex

Filmore Bowen, former circulation manager of the Kernel and now a private in the United States Tentative plans for hikes, bi- Army, is at Camp Croft, S. C., and

Turner-1938

Persons interested in joining the club have been requested to leave their pames at the Information at of the Law college of the Uniat Greenville. Tex.

Hickey-1942

LOST: Marine Corps Insignia between Student Union and Jewell Hall on Wed-nesday, Sept. 29th. Reward. Call Micki Bogan 5836. First Lieut. Jack P. Hickey, assistant in the department of chemistry prior to graduation, is now at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Corum—1939
Second Lieut. C. E. Corum, phys-

ics major while in the University, LOST: Green Parker fountain pen. Reis located at Camp Davis, N. C. White-1934 Major Stewart E. White, who re-

ceived a degree of Bachelor of Science from the University in 1934, is now at Camp Sutton, N. C. McGoldrick-1942

Capt. Frederick McGoldrick whose back was broken when he made his fourteenth parachute jump, is improving nicely and is located at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Dever-1942 First Lieut. Harold S. Dever is Croft, S. C.

Dunlap-Ex Lieut. Joseph W. Dunlap, a form-

er student of the University, is now at Maxton Army Air Base, Maxton,

Boone-1941 First Lieut. Hillary J. Boone, Jr., of the 301st Bombing Squadron, AAF, is at Hunter field, Savannah,

Draper-Ex

First Lieut. C. H. Draper, former instructor in the UK military department, is with Army Air Forces at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex.

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Others on the committee are Helen Harrison, Carola Spurr, Jackie Robert M. Rankin is managing Cottrell, Alice Jacobson, Rosalie editor of Post Poster, a semi-Oakes, Rob McNeill, and Bart Peak. monthly publication for and by the

Graduate Chosen

Betty Wells Roberts, 1941 gradu Andrew M. Sea, S 1/c, is aviaate of the University, has been tion photographer, U. S. Navy, chosen sponsor of the senior class at Shawnee Senior High school in Louisville.

J. M. Caldwell, QM 3/c, former Now teaching romance languages editor of The Kernel, is following she is remembered here as the winner of a campus contest, the distinction of which enabled her to sing on the Fred Allen radio pro-

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Mary Norma Weatherspoon

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She is also the recipient of the Mortar Board Freshman Cup, Theta Sigma Phi Freshman Plaque, and Mortar Board Sophomore Plaque

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